

UNKNOWN ASSAILANT BEATS UP NIGHT OPERATOR

COMING SOON!

DIET and HEALTH—
By Dr. Lulu Hunt Peters

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The Bridgeport Times

AND EVENING FARMER.

WEATHER:

For New Haven and vicinity: Unsettled weather, probably showers tonight or Sunday.
For Connecticut: Cloudy tonight, Sunday unsettled probably showers; moderate westerly winds becoming variable.
Conditions favor for this vicinity fair weather during the day probably followed by showers tonight.

MIGHTY IS THE POWER OF THE WILL—CAN JOHN D. LIVE TO BE A HUNDRED—AIRPLANES CRASH ON LONDON-PARIS ROUTE—TWIN'S MYSTERIOUS STRANGER.

The Times is printing a series of interviews with John D. Rockefeller, the richest man in the world, including Henry Ford, and very much the dean of the moderns who have emulated Croesus. Read carefully these talks with Mr. Rockefeller. They will make you better satisfied with your lot. This ancient and successful man has one engrossing interest. His great business has a small place in his mind. The big business of the world is not very interesting to him. He wants to live to be a hundred. The greater part of his attention is devoted to that aim. He may succeed. Mr. Rockefeller has a will, such as few have possessed.

The will is that peculiar function of the mind by which we bend ourselves to near, or distant aims, and never stop until the goal is won. Will is not a generalized function. It may be strong in one place and weak in another. Everybody knows the man who can stop smoking when he chooses, but can't let liquor alone. Or perhaps it will be the other way about. Napoleon conquered the world, but he trembled when he saw a black cat, and he couldn't make his eyes behave when there was a woman about. Thus was his downfall hastened.

Egar Allen Poe, the great American poet and logician, wrote a story called *Ligeia*, prefaced with a quotation from De Glanville, which went something like this, "Man does not yield himself to the angels, nor unto death utterly, except by the exceeding weakness of his feeble will."

If Mr. Rockefeller wills hard enough he may reach that century mark, which he wants more than he wants anything else. When it is reached it will be all the same thing. The end is the end. When one was a little boy, and the picnic was over, it was just as if there never had been any.

What is the satisfaction Times readers may find in Rockefeller's ideal. A Times reader either is in health and happiness with a long life ahead, or he is not. If he is young and happy, let him reflect how readily a Rockefeller at 83 and looking toward a hundred would change places. And if our reader be in the other group that looks toward the valley of the shadow, equally may comfort be found in the circumstance that wealth does not delay the common end, and that the only riches which pass beyond the grave, are those of a loving heart and a good life, a species of wealth of which the poorest man may have the greatest stock.

The Goliath airplane of the French Company Grand Express of the Air, collided with a British mail plane, yesterday, in a fog. Passengers and crew of both planes were killed, including the Americans, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Yale, of New York, who were on their honeymoon. The air is deep and wide. In it conveyances pass in three dimensions, and the opportunity for collision is enormously more limited, than on the earth, between two automobiles, or two railroad trains. These ships sailed to a certain doom, and this bridal company to a sudden end of joy and life.

So many worlds crash in the great spaces of the universe, for infinity is so long that in it the most incredible probability that a particular event will not happen, is equal to the certainty that some day it will. As for the young married people, who know what the future held?

Mark Twain left behind him the story of the "Mysterious Stranger," who was friendly to the young people, and they, being of kind hearts, often asked the stranger to help some person who was suffering. This friendly stranger died, but always by procuring his removal, and the children complaining, he would tell them, "Your friend's life, changed by the course of a single event, might have taken any one of a billion mutations, each one of which would have made him more miserable than the life from which you wished to rescue him."

5 MILLION BY WESTERN TORNADO \$700,000 SHORTAGE EXPECTED IN TRELIC

Two States Hit By Big Wind Burst

Tremendous Property Damage Is Recorded As Result of Whirlwind—Communication Cut Off in Oklahoma and Texas Towns.

Lawton, Okla., April 8.—(By the A. P.)—Five persons were killed, scores injured, some seriously, and extensive property damage caused by a tornado which swept Lawton today. Telephone poles were leveled in the streets in the main business section of the city, and numerous dwellings in the outlying sections of the city demolished.

Oklahoma City, Okla., April 8.—Five persons were reported killed and a number injured in a tornado which struck Lawton, Oklahoma early today in a telephone company indicate that a number of buildings were destroyed. Half a mile of telephone poles were leveled just north of Lawton, the account said.

Fort Worth, Texas, April 8.—A tornado which struck Cisco, Texas, near here early this morning wrecked the depot and tore down a number of residences and barns, according to first reports received here. Communication with the town was impossible.

Bridge Tender Badly Burned

When a transformer at the Yellow Mill bridge flared in his face early today, John Tarran, 50, of 263 Black River street, was severely burned about the face and hands. A call was sent in for the ambulance but it was out on a call and Tarran was taken to the emergency room in a private car. Dr. Emil Albin who treated him, found him to be suffering from first and second degree burns of the face, which was charred.

After first aid treatment had been rendered he was rushed to St. Vincent's hospital where his condition is reported as serious.

New York Suicide May Be Local Man

The local police department have sent a request to the New York police for more specific information regarding Donald Rice who committed suicide in New York last Thursday. The description given to the police of the man is that of a man who lived at 107 Gilbert street but who disappeared mysteriously from that place about three weeks ago.

The local Bureau of Investigation has been asked by a brother of Bower's, from Utah, to look for him and according to the information they have gleaned it is believed that Bower and Rice are the same man. Another reason why the police believe he is the same man is that some letters found in his rooms are addressed to Donald Rice. The man found dead in New York was reported as Donald Rice.

The last heard of Bower he left a position in the Union Metallic Cartridge company to accept a position at the Underwood Typewriter company, but inquiry at that place this morning revealed the fact that he had never gone to work there.

Great Movement To Reduce European Armament Will Begin Monday At Genoa

Genoa, Italy, April 8.—The first great concerted movement since the world war to reduce Europe's armaments as a safeguard for international peace will be undertaken when the Genoa economic conference of the powers opens here on Monday. Premier Lloyd George of England, through whose initiative the Genoa conference was summoned, will be the leading spirit in the movement to cut down the European armaments. The only marked opposition is expected to come from France and Poland. The former claiming to fear Germany and the latter professing to see a military menace in Russia.

All of the great powers of the world with the exception of the United States

Judge Jean Day and Wife, Whose Honor He Defended Against Slain Flyer.



Mr. & Mrs. Jean P. Day.

Great Part Of Work For Charity Done By Women Says Judge Wheeler

Modem Woman Was Invented By Shakespeare

Hartford, Conn., April 8.—(INS.) Shakespeare invented the modern woman, was the declaration to the several hundred women attending the Connecticut League of Women Voters' School of citizenship at Trinity College, by Prof. Odell Shepard of Trinity.

"She had her first expression in his plays, although she apparently did not come into being until three generations ago," said Prof. Shepard.

Arnold Bennett takes the lead in expressing the modern woman, declared Prof. Shepard. "The heroines of modern fiction are a great deal more interesting than the heroes," he said. "They seem to be going somewhere, to have something definite to express."

Warning against hasty acceptance of the idea that prohibitory legislation can abolish strikes or that compulsory arbitration is a solution of the problem of industrial unrest, was sounded at the citizenship school under the auspices of the Connecticut League of Women Voters at Trinity College today by Prof. G. A. Kleene of Trinity.

Prof. Kleene did not assume to offer a final solution of the problem of so-called industrial unrest, but he said that the initiative under such circumstances is likely to be ill considered," he said.

"Political parties alone will not promote progress in government," said Prof. H. M. Dadourian. "They are not intended to be instruments of progress. Initiative must come from the outside from organizations such as the League of Women Voters which are educating voters in the new ideas of government."

"New standards of character in government service is the great gain to be hoped for from women voters," said President Rensselaer O'gilby at the closing luncheon of the school.

"Insofar as the woman voter has self-interest in going to the polls, exerted toward rejection of those unfit for leadership in a democracy and the selection of men and women upon whom all may rely and of whom America can be proud."

Judge Jean Norris was also a speaker at the luncheon on "The Social Aspect of the Courts."

Miss Katharine Ludington, regional director of the league for New England presided at the luncheon.

The figures announced yesterday as to the amount necessary to fill the Community Chest with funds to carry the twenty charitable and welfare organizations and provide for the running expenses of the Bridgeport Financial Federation are the result of an exhaustive study by the Budget committee of the estimates submitted by the organizations on Feb. 15.

The Budget committee includes Justice George W. Wheeler, chairman; Lucien T. Warner, Albert E. Lavery, Thomas M. Cullinan and H. Almon Chaffee, secretary. All these men served on the Budget committee for last year's drive, with the exception of Albert E. Lavery.

One of the outstanding results of the work of the past year in financing charity and welfare work from a common fund instead of through separate drives was the increased co-operation between the twenty agencies. In spite of the great demands brought about by the unemployment situation, and the fact that it was possible by this co-operation and the consequent elimination of duplication has been most gratifying. There has been not only a saving of money but of time.

In commenting upon the work of the Budget committee, Justice Wheeler said: "Service upon the Budget committee is a very unique experience. It brings before you all the philanthropic agencies in the city, you see their work, you know their aims and you have the great privilege of witnessing some of the good they do."

"Let us note first that proposals of compulsory arbitration are always heard in times of excessive irritation and that legislation conceived under such circumstances is likely to be ill considered," he said.

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Charles Dods Attacked At Chain Company

Night Press Operator Brutally Beaten About the Head with Blunt Instrument.

Stunned by a blow last night about ten o'clock from a blunt instrument believed to have been a blackjack, Charles Dods, 76 Baldwin street, a night press operator at the American Chain plant on Connecticut avenue languished in a coma in the yard of the plant for over fifteen minutes last night before being discovered by the watchman. Who the assailant might be or what was the cause for the attack was a mystery that the police department are trying to unravel today.

Struck Over Head. According to the version of the affair given out at the Chain plant today, Dods noticed a suspicious character, lurking in one of the dark alleys in the place last night and went to investigate. As he approached the man he noticed that he was not an employee of the place and was about to question the intruder as to his strange actions when without a word of warning he was hit over the head. He fell momentarily to the ground, his assailant in the meantime making good his escape. As soon as he had

Brooklyn Man Badly Injured

Picked up on the Boston Post road at the foot of Turkey hill between Westport and Southport after his heavy auto truck had collided with another, Morris Goldstein, 32, of 52 Barrett street, Brooklyn, was found by John Reynolds, age 17, of Elizabeth street, this city, who had bruises about the right leg and thigh and bruises about his head. He was treated at the Emergency hospital by Dr. A. B. Margolis and his arm up in a splint and dressed his wounds.

Goldstein lay in the road since 2 o'clock this morning and the Shift of Westport whom Goldstein called, Ferry being the name given, refused to take him to a hospital and when he offered an opportunity to go the sheriff refused to allow him.

The accident occurred early this morning. Goldstein was following another truck bound for New York and had reached the foot of Turkey hill when a truck belonging to the Safety Motor Transportation company of this city, crashed into him. Goldstein was hurled from the truck onto the road. Both trucks telescoped and were demolished beyond repair.

The two men driving the Safety company's auto applied at the Emergency and had their wounds and hurts treated. John Reynolds, age 17, of 783 Grand avenue, New Haven, and Steve Kosko of 17 Osborne street, who was driving the truck, both suffered lacerations of the head and the latter suffered a fractured rib.

Goldstein was picked up by Fred Valentine and James McEvoy, of 13 Roosevelt street, this city, who were passing in a truck bound for Bridgeport. The men climbed in and furnished the injured man money enough to get to New York.

John D. Alone In Strange Town Without A Cent!

This is the third and last of series of three stories presenting an intimate picture of John D. Rockefeller, Sr., the lonely old man of millions, as he "plays" around in the sunshine of Florida intent on living until he is 100.

By MILDRED MORRIS. (Copyright, 1922, by International News Service.) Ormonde Beach, April 8.—Imagine John D. Rockefeller alone in a strange town without a cent in his pocket. The picture is not an improbable one.

Officials Say Wave Of Counterfeiting Is Caused By Poor Work

Criminality Not Necessarily the Cause of Huge Losses Expected, Officials Declare, but Place Blame on Tremendous Rush of Business During War Times.

Day To Plead Stern Code Of Unwritten Law

Oklahoma City, April 8.—Pleading the stern code of Oklahoma the "unwritten law" Jean P. Day, prepared to go before a coroner's jury here today and tell of the killing of Lieut. Colonel Paul Ward Beck on the ground of self defense in attempting to keep inviolate the sanctity of his home.

Six men, sitting as the jury, will hear the evidence of Day and his wife, who are the only known witnesses. A handkerchief in the clutched hand of the dead aviator, indicates that Beck had not been shot from the front, as Day alleges; the reported exclamation of Mrs. Day "Oh, my honor!" shortly after the slaying, were points County Attorney Hughes declared he wanted explained.

An army board of inquiry from Fort Still was to attend the inquest. Eight airplanes were turned up at Post Field to carry the board members and other officers to the Oklahoma City. Among them were Lieutenant Paul Ward Beck, son of the slain officer; Lieut. John H. Beck, nephew of Lieut. Ward Beck; and Major R. B. Paddock, who accompanied Lieut. Colonel Beck to Oklahoma City last Monday.

No Doctor; No Nurse; Son Is Born

Applying to the chief elevator man at the County court house this morning for a blank on which to record a birth, Tusia Spiro Clain, told of a son being born yesterday at his home, 7 Elizabeth street, this city.

Before the elevator man could stop him and direct him to the Welfare building and the Bureau of Vital Statistics, the man told all of an interesting story. His wife, Lusie S. Clain, who, with her husband, came to this country from Macedonia a few years ago, knew there should be some sort of a formality gone through after giving birth to a son and heir. She wanted her husband to find out just what it was. All of this was because she yesterday brought a baby into the world without going to the trouble of sending for a doctor or enlisting the services of a nurse.

"One of the neighbors helped my wife and I and everything is fine and dandy only my wife will feel better when she knows I've followed the law," he said, and he signed the certificate.

He hot footed his way to the Welfare building, and in the absence of a physician, signed his name to the certificate.

Children are the most familiar with the "Rockefeller smile."

There was the little English boy who ran in his chariot as he sat in the Ormonde the other night. The youngster announced he had been ill and graphically described the ailment to Mr. Rockefeller as the latter sympathetically patted his hand.

"You did not eat any supper, I hope," said the financier to the little boy when the child nodded his head in the affirmative, Rockefeller said reprovingly: "Now you're sure you haven't a hole there?" "I have not," said the boy indignantly. "No? Well, that's fine," said Mr. Rockefeller patting his head.

Washington, April 8.—Closing down the government's big money making machine for an indefinite period, starting Monday, added fresh fuel today to the undercurrent of rumors and reports that have kept the capital a-whisper for the last week.

Officials confidently expect that the inventory of the stock and materials of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing now being conducted by expert accountants and Department of Justice agents, will reveal a shortage. That a shortage exists, they are morally certain, but the size of it is a matter of question. In official treasury circles it is generally admitted that a shortage of \$500,000 or \$700,000 is expected, due to bond duplications, missing notes, etc. In making this estimate however, officials hastened to explain that the shortage is not necessarily involved in the shortage.

The shortage however, may be much more than the \$500,000 or \$700,000 generally anticipated. Rumors were afloat today of "huge shortages" but these of course, were not confirmed. Treasury officials were chary of comment. The inventory of the bureau, they said, would be completed within two weeks and it would be possible then to get an exact line on the situation.

Billions Turned Out. Much of the counterfeiting which has been prevalent since the war is directly traceable to the imperfect work turned out by the bureau under the stress of the last few years. It was said. Delicately engraved plates designed to make only 20,000 impressions of the one dollar note, 100,000 and more. This resulted in what officials describe as "poor work" making the work of counterfeiting easier.

All Work Stops. An average of 800,000 pieces of government paper, "short" or "bad" is turned in the bureau, are turned out daily in the big plant. This production will cease on Monday until everything in the Bureau has been checked.

McAuliffe Again In Hospital

Hartford, April 8.—Thomas McAuliffe, former chief federal prohibition enforcement agent for Connecticut under federal indictment for alleged acceptance of bribes of \$1,500, was yesterday afternoon entered for a second time as a patient at the Hartford hospital.

In January, McAuliffe entered the hospital, and it was then certified by his physician, Dr. Edward A. Loring, that he was in no condition to stand the strain of trial, which was postponed after an examination by Dr. Ernest A. Wells for the government.

He was subsequently examined for the government by Dr. Thomas G. Alcorn of Suffield, a brother of State's Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn, who is under appointment as a special assistant to the attorney general for the prosecution of the McAuliffe case.

Up to that time McAuliffe had had three operations on his jaw because of an abscess following extraction of a diseased tooth.

Henry J. Calnen, counsel for McAuliffe, said yesterday that he was unable to tell when his client would be sufficiently recovered to stand trial.

McAuliffe's condition is considered more serious at present than when he was formerly at the hospital. He is now in a ward pending a vacancy in a private room. All private rooms at the hospital are filled, and there are a number of applicants.

STAMFORD DIVORCE CASE CONTINUED TWO WEEKS. After hearing the testimony of Irene M. O'Brien, of Stamford, in her divorce action against Michael F. O'Brien, New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad engineer, and after testimony of Harold O. Taft, of Medford, Mass., a brother-in-law of her husband, had been taken, Judge Isaac Wolfe ordered a continuance of the case for two weeks, because of the absence of necessary witnesses. Married July 9, 1914, and living together until November 24, 1921, the plaintiff accused her husband of intolerable cruelty. There is one minor child, a daughter.